

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

DIXON, ILLINOIS — A CITY OF OPPORTUNITY ON THE HUDSON OF THE WEST

EIGHTIETH YEAR

Number 12

TELEPHONES: 4 and 5

DIXON, ILLINOIS, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 15, 1930

10 PAGES

PRICE FIVE CENTS

FLOOD THREATENING ILLINOIS AND INDIANA CITIES

VAST ARMY TO GUARD BORDER IS CONSIDERED

Realignment Of Prohibition Agents Problem For Congress

By WALTER CHAMBLIN
(Associated Press Staff Writer)

Washington, Jan. 15—(AP)—Steps necessary to muster a miniature army to patrol one of the longest boundaries any nation ever has attempted to guard claimed the attention today of the House Immigration committee as it moved to carry out the Hoover prohibition enforcement reorganization program.

Taking the lead, Chairman Johnson summoned Commissioner Hull of the Immigration Bureau and other officials of the Labor Department for questioning.

Meanwhile, the prohibition situation held the intense interest of many members of the House and Senate and committee chairmen arranged to assemble their committees for consideration of the proposals.

In the House, a group of "wets" members returned to their discussion of the question. In recent years there has been an unofficial committee in the House known as that favoring modification. It has been only more or less active, but some members of the committee have advocated that a particular phase of the prohibition issue be singled out and every effort made to obtain a roll call vote. Those of this thought contend that considerably more than a hundred votes could be mustered in support of such move.

Drys Not Worried

It is admitted in many quarters at the Capitol that such a record vote in the House would be of paramount interest. House dries have never shown concern over such an issue. Their answer has been let the "wets" arrange for the ballot and "we will supply the votes."

In the Senate today discussion continued informally over the constitutionality of the proposal to turn petty offenders over for trial by United States Commissioners. Chairman Norris of the Senate Judiciary committee is one of those wondering if this would not violate the constitutional guarantee of trial by jury.

Senator Harris, Democrat, Georgia, a dry leader, is sponsor of the proposal.

A bill designed to accomplish the same end was before the House Judiciary committee today, having been introduced yesterday by Representative McKeown, Democrat, Oklahoma.

For New Border Patrol

The session of the House Immigration committee was watched with interest. While this committee has jurisdiction over immigration measures, the House Commerce committee has control over legislation affecting the Coast Guard. The two committees probably must work together in drafting legislation to create the new border patrol force as Secretary Milton has recommended that this be placed under the supervision of the Coast Guard, which like the Army and Navy is military arm of the government.

The Williamson bill to authorize the transfer of the prohibition unit from the Treasury to the Justice Department will be taken up next week by the House Expenditures committee. Next Tuesday the Senate Judiciary committee will discuss in a preliminary way all of the reorganization program.

Meanwhile, members have refrained from discussing in either chamber the phases of the proposed re-arrangement. Some interest has been aroused over who will be the first to speak and what he will have to say.

Noted Surgeon Of Paris Is Suicide

Paris, Ill., Jan. 15—(UP)—Authorities today continued their efforts to ascertain the reason for the suicide here yesterday of Dr. Roland A. Hazen, 53, owner and founder of the Paris Hospital and one of the leading surgeons of this vicinity.

Dr. Hazen, who was famous throughout the country because of his skill in abdominal surgery, in which he specialized, was found dead at his desk late yesterday. He had shot himself through the head, police said.

Dr. Hazen was a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania.

An inquest will be held today.

Assistant Director Of Health Resigns

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 15—(UP)—Dr. Thomas Leonard, Assistant Director of the State Department of Health, has resigned to accept a post in similar work in California. He has notified Governor L. L. Emmerson.

Leonard has served as Assistant Health Director since 1921.

YOUTH ADMITS ROBBERY WHEN TAKEN TUESDAY

Harold Seloover, 17, Married, Confessed To Theft

Chief of Police J. D. Van Bibber and Officers Bohnstiel and Seagren made fast work of a reported house robbery yesterday afternoon and in the police dragnet which was thrown out about the city, soon captured a suspect who was taken to the police station for questioning, and admitted the act. Fred Griser, 920 University Place reported to the police that he discovered that his home had been entered yesterday morning about 11 o'clock and bill fold containing \$40 was removed from a coat belonging to Norman Griser. Entrance apparently had been gained by the use of a skeleton key. Griser or none of the neighbors had observed any strangers about the house.

Harold Seloover, 17, and married, was arrested yesterday afternoon and is reported to have made a full confession of his guilt and admitted the single-handed robbery of the money from the Griser home. In his confession he admitted having used a key to gain entrance to the Griser home. When placed under arrest in a downtown pool room, he had \$34 of the money in his possession which he turned over to Chief Van Bibber after confessing his guilt.

According to the police Seloover has figured prominently in former escapades. A charge of larceny was preferred before Justice William Terrill and in default of bond in the sum of \$500. Seloover was sent to the county jail, his case having been continued until this afternoon.

Senator Wright Visited In Dixon

Senator Harry G. Wright, who for several years has so ably represented this district in the state senate, was a Dixon visitor yesterday. He came on a friendly visit and managed to call upon a few friends, but was limited in this regard by his physical condition.

Senator Wright's recent automobile accident and operation were a severe test on his health and, while he is recovering splendidly, he is still far from being his robust, normal self, and it was this situation that compelled him to give up his ambition to be state treasurer, as a state wide campaign would have been too great a physical strain.

The colonists not only tolerated but even approved of violations of the English navigation acts which threatened their prosperity and ran counter to their ideas of liberty. The result was that the machinery for law enforcement broke down.

Colonial juries simply would not convict, even going so far in one case as to hold that soap was feed in order to avoid having to convict a person who had brought some in without paying a tax.

This belief that the laws were bad explains why John Hancock and so many other citizens were smugglers and yet were held in high public regard.

Attempts by the English government to secure better enforcement of the laws were not likely to be the outgrowth of Quaintance's arrest.

Whiskey Rebellion.

Sheriff Ward Miller went to Chicago on Monday of last week, where he caused the arrest of Quaintance on a bench warrant issued out of the County Court charging the Chicagoan with the operation of a motor vehicle on a public highway while in an intoxicated condition.

Antipathy to the federal fugitive slave law then made many American citizens law breakers, and southern slave owners found it extremely difficult to recover slaves who had escaped to the north. Mobs occasionally prevented the return of fugitive slaves by the law, and the local po-lice would not act.

In the case of Prigg versus Pennsylvania the Supreme Court held in 1842 that state officials were not required to assist in returning runaway slaves unless a state law specified it. As a result some of the states even repealed their state laws so there would be no machinery for helping the slave owners.

The Whig tradition in this country referred to by the Commission in its report, was handed down from the Whig tradition in England and contained the belief that people have the right to refuse to obey a government if its acts are tyrannical and does not protect the right people have to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

Plan Improvement Of W. River Street

The board of local improvements of the city council last evening adopted a resolution originating a scheme for the improvement of West River street from Hennepin to Peoria avenues and from the south approach to the new Peoria avenue bridge to Commercial alley. With the adoption of the resolution, Mayor F. D. Palmer appointed Attorney John J. Armstrong to act as commissioner to spread the assessment, the appointment being confirmed by the board members. The date for the public hearing on the proposed improvement was set for Tuesday evening, January 28.

The board of local improvements plans to pave Peoria avenue from Commercial alley to River street and from Peoria avenue east to Hennepin avenue with reinforced concrete paving, together with necessary curb, gutter, walk and necessary storm drainage at an estimated cost of \$5,750.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 15, 1930

(By The Associated Press)

Chicago and vicinity — Mostly cloudy tonight and Thursday, probably occasional snow flurries; colder tonight, lowest temperature about 3 above zero; continued cold Thursday and Friday; moderate to fresh winds, mostly northwest.

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Sugar is being produced from wood in Germany.

RECALL FORMER WHOLESALE LAW BREAKING IN U. S.

Historian Cites Famous Cases In Our History

Editor's Note: — The statement in Law Enforcement Commission report that "we must not forget the many historical examples of large-scale public disregard of laws in our past," sent many people to their history books. To group these incidents of unified law-breaking in concise form, the United Press obtained the following statement from Dr. Holt, an Assistant Professor in Political Science at George Washington University.

BY WILLIAM STULL HOLT, PH. D.

Written for the United Press.

Washington, Jan. 15.—(UP)—The two outstanding instances of widespread violation of law by the public in American history were the colonial disregard of the English trade acts and the failure of the north to enforce the federal fugitive slave laws prior to the Civil War.

The colonists not only tolerated but even approved of violations of the English navigation acts which threatened their prosperity and ran counter to their ideas of liberty. The result was that the machinery for law enforcement broke down.

Colonial juries simply would not convict, even going so far in one case as to hold that soap was feed in order to avoid having to convict a person who had brought some in without paying a tax.

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The Whig tradition in this country referred to by the Commission in its report, was handed down from the Whig tradition in England and contained the belief that people have the right to refuse to obey a government if its acts are tyrannical and does not protect the right people have to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

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FRANKLIN GROVE MAN IS MADE DEFENDANT IN SUIT FOLLOWING FALSE ARREST

Chicago Man Resents Arrest on Charge Of Intoxication

Charging malicious and false arrest, George B. Stitzel & Son have moved their offices into a suite located over the Valle & O'Malley clothing store, at 122½ West First St.

TO SUPPORT CHILDREN.

Alex Robinson of this city appeared before Judge Leech in the county court this morning to answer to a charge of child abandonment. By agreement of counsel, Robinson was ordered to pay \$15 monthly for the support of two minor children.

BEYOND PARDON.

Through an error, the name of Miss Mary Clayton of Amboy was given in Monday evening's Telegraph as one of the young women taken in a raid at Grand Detour Sunday night. Almeda Clayton of East Grove was the young woman taken in the raid instead of Miss Mary Clayton of Amboy.

DIRECTOR OF RADIO CO.

Attorney Charles Anderson, Chicago manager of the National Surety Co., and son of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Anderson of this city, has been named as one of a committee of six, representing the creditors of the Steinle Radio Manufacturing Co. to serve as

leaving the court room, Quaintance's counsel went to Chicago on Monday of last week, where he caused the arrest of Quaintance on a bench warrant issued out of the County Court charging the Chicagoan with the operation of a motor vehicle on a public highway while in an intoxicated condition.

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TERSE ITEMS OF NEWS GATHERED IN DIXON DURING DAY

OCCUPY NEW OFFICE.

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RESEK IS NOW WITH COMPANY IN WISCONSIN

Local Man Is Agency Supervisor Life Insurance Co.

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TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

Chicago Grain Table

	TODAY'S RANGE			
	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—	1.24 1/2	1.24 1/2	1.23 1/2	1.24
Mar.	1.28 1/2	1.29	1.27 1/2	1.28
May	1.30 1/2	1.30 1/2	1.29	1.29 1/2
July	1.29	1.29	1.29	1.29 1/2
CORN—	91 1/2	92	90 1/2	90 1/2
Mar.	95	95 1/2	93 1/2	94
May	96	96 1/2	95 1/2	95 1/2
July	96 1/2	96 1/2	95 1/2	95 1/2
OATS—	47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2
Mar.	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2
May	47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2
July	47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2
RYE—	1.01 1/2	1.01 1/2	99 1/2	99 1/2
Mar.	98 1/2	98 1/2	97	98
May	96 1/2	96 1/2	95 1/2	96
July	96 1/2	96 1/2	95 1/2	96
LARD—	10.45	nominal	10.40	10.40
Mar.	10.57	10.57	10.52	10.52
May	10.80	10.82	10.70	10.70
BELLIES—	no sales		12.37	12.37
Jan.	12.70	12.75	12.70	12.75

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, Jan. 15.—(AP)—Wheat, no actual sales reported.
Corn, No. 4 mixed 84; No. 5 mixed 81 1/2@82 1/2; No. 6 mixed 79 1/2; No. 3 yellow 86 1/2@88 1/2; No. 4 yellow 83 1/2@84; No. 5 yellow 81 1/2@84; No. 6 yellow 79 1/2@81; No. 3 white 89 1/2; No. 4 white 86 1/2@88 1/2; No. 5 white 83 1/2@84; sample grade 74@78.
Oats No. 2 white 46@47; No. 4 white 44@45.
Rye No. sales.
Barley quotable range 63@68.
Timothy seed 5.20@6.15.
Clover seed 10.50@10.80.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Jan. 15.—(AP)—Hogs, 22,000; including 3000 direct; market steady to strong on hogs scaling under 200 lbs; spots 5@10 higher; heavier weights steady to 50 lower; top 1410; bulk 140-210 lbs 9.75@10.05; butchers, medium to choice 250-300 lbs 9.20@9.75; 200-250 lbs 9.50@10.00; 160-200 lbs 9.75@10.10; 130-180 lbs 9.50@10.10; packing sows 8.25@9.00; pigs, medium to choice 90-130 lbs 9.25@10.00.

Cattle 2500: calves 2500; yearlings mostly steady; weighty steers weak to 25 lower; largely a steer run with medium weights and heavies predominating; early top yearlings 15.50; slaughter classes, steers, good and choice 1300-1500 lbs 11.75@15.50; 1100-1300 lbs 12.00@12.25; 950-1100 lbs 12.50@16.50; common and medium 850 lbs up 8.75@12.75; fed yearlings, good and choice 750-950 lbs 13.00@16.50; heifers, good and choice 850 lbs down 12.25@15.50; common and medium 8.00@12.25; cows, good and choice 8.00@10.75; common and medium 6.50@8.00; low cutter and cutter 5.00@6.75; bulls, good and choice (beef) 9.25@9.85; cutter to medium 7.00@9.50; weathers (milk fed) good and choice 12.75@16.00; medium 11.00@12.75; cull and common 7.25@11.00; stocker and feeder steers, good and choice, all weights, 10.50@11.50; common and medium 8.25@10.50.

Sheep: 1500; market opening slow, steady to 25 lower early bulk fat lambs 13.50@13.75; early top 13.85; fat ewes 7.00 down; feeding lambs steady; choice 60 lbs 12.75; lambs, good and choice 92 lbs down 13.25@14.10; medium 12.00@12.35; common 10.50@12.00; ewes, medium to choice 150 lbs down 5.50@7.50; cull and common 3.00@5.75; feeder lambs, good and choice 11.65@13.10.

Official estimated receipts for tomorrow: cattle 7000; hogs 44,000; sheep 15,000.

Chicago Produce

Chicago, Jan. 15.—(UP)—Eggs market firm; receipts 9209 cases; extra firsts 41 1/2@42; firsts 38@39; ordinaries 36@37; seconds 28@34.

Butter: market firm; receipts 6117 tubs; extras 33@34; extra firsts 32@32 1/2; seconds 30@31 1/2; seconds 28@29; standards 33@34.

Poultry: market steady; receipts 2 cars; fowls 26 1/2; springers 21 1/2; leg-horns 22; ducks 16; geese 14@15; turkeys 25; roosters 18; broilers 30@32.

Cheese: Twins 19 1/2@19 1/2; Young America 21.

Potatoes: on track 223; arrivals 69; shipments 771; market steady; Wisconsin sacked round whites 2.50@2.60; Michigan sacked round whites 2.50@2.55; Idaho sacked russets 3.10@3.25.

Local Markets

DIXON MILK PRICE
From Jan. 15 until further notice the Borden Company will pay \$2.00 per cwt. for milk testing 4 per cent butter fat, direct ratio.

"I hope you will not delay as I do not want to miss taking even one dose of the Lacto-Dextrin as in nine days it has worked wonders in me. For years I've suffered with colitis due to putrefactive bacteria and it has finally brought on severe general arthritics. I've taken dozen of bottles of Bacillus Acidophilus with no results and in these few days your Lacto-Dextrin has caused the heavy mucus to disappear entirely."—Mrs. C. J. S., New York City. Order from your Health Food Center.

DIXON GROCERY & MARKET, Phone 21. 124 First St. 12th fl.

NOTICE
Will not be responsible for any debts except those contracted by myself.
Henry Geirton.
123

Insure your auto. Do it today with Hal Mardwell.

Rumsey & Company
CHICAGO
Founded 1867 by Israel P. Rumsey

COMMISSION
MERCHANTS

Stocks, Bonds, Grain

838 South Clark Street

IL. A. Rumsey, Pres.

C. D. ANDERSON, Manager

Dixon Branch Room 32

Dixon National Bank Bldg.

Address, "V. O." care Telegraph.

123

Fire and Auto Insurance. H. U. Bardwell.

121

CARD PARTY
By Mystic Workers Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in old Masonic building. Bunco and 500. Prizes and refreshments. Adm. 25c.

121

Antique Furniture
Refinished

Walnut and Mahogany
Specialty

ALSO

Chair Caning and

Splint Weaving

Porch Furniture Reseating

H. B. FULLER

1021 East Chamberlain St.

Phone 2458

Dixon, IL

121

COUNTRY SALESMAN

Old, established oil company has

opening in this territory for sales-

man with car, who has had ex-

perience selling farm trade. Write

giving details of experience, age,

nationality, education, etc. and

references. Salary and expenses

Address, "V. O." care Telegraph.

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PAGE for WOMEN

SOCIETY NEWS

Calendar of Coming Events

Wednesday.
South Dixon Community Club—Mrs. Will Remmers—Pump Factory Road.

American Legion Auxiliary—Legion Hall.

Kingdom-Mt. Union Aid—Mrs. John Stanley, Trussell Road.

Thursday.
Missionary Society Bethel Church—Mrs. Carl Hess, 236 Everett St.

M. E. W. H. M. S.—Mrs. Lester Street, 520 No. Jefferson.

P. N. G. Club—I. O. O. F. Hall.

Dorcas Society—Congregational church.

Friday.
Lee County Chapter American War Mothers—G. A. R. Hall.

W. C. T. U.—Mrs. Wm. Stark, 405 Galena Avenue.

St. Agnes Guild—Mrs. Lloyd Davies, 421 Peoria Avenue.

Uranus Club—Woodman Hall.

Dorothy Chapter, O. E. S.—Masonic Temple.

Tuesday.
Knights Templar Ball—Masonic Temple.

(Call Miss Patrick, No. 5, for Society items.)

HAPPY HOUR
THE SOFT snow is still falling, falling.

From the soft gray sky.

The wide lawn

And the broad park

Alike are carpeted in white velvet—

Winter's "effects" in gray, black, and white!

The big evergreen

Near the coppery-barked apple tree

Is fretted out in white moss.

I sit and ply my unaccustomed needle;

While cleary to my Colorado ears

Comes, via present-day miracle,

A Haydn symphony from far

New York.

— Heloise B. Hawkins.

Vacation in Bermuda Won as First Prize

Mrs. Norman Watts, sister of C. H. Sargent, who is manager of the local Surgeon store, and who lived at the Sargeant home while in Dixon a year or so ago, made many friends while here who will be happy to learn of a delightful vacation which she is at present enjoying in summer-like Bermuda, as a reward for industry and brilliant salesmanship for a concern in the east. Mrs. Watts, in a contest sponsored by the publishing house in Germantown, Pa., by which she is employed, won first place in salesmanship, selling more copies of the book, "The Children's Journey Through Wonderland," than any other saleswoman in the country. She is therefore enjoying her winter vacation with much enthusiasm, and will also go to Atlanta, Georgia, one of the fashionable and interesting cities of the southland, before returning to her home in the snowbound east.

Practical Club Held Meeting

The Practical Club met Jan. 14th at the home of Mrs. D. G. Palmer with a very good attendance. It was the first meeting after the holidays and was a pleasure to be together again. A report was given by the committee on Christmas work and also a report was given on the club party held at the home of Mrs. Bills, Dec. 12th, with Mrs. Palmer, Mrs. Martha, Mrs. Bills and Mrs. Powell as hostesses.

Mrs. Mellott gave a very interesting paper on "Moving Picture Industry." She stated that it was twenty-five years since the silent pictures were first introduced and that the "Talkies" were only two years old and not yet perfected.

Roll call was answered with favorite movie stars.

Very delicious refreshments were served by the hostess.

Dorothy Chapter Served Banquet

The members of Dorothy Chapter, O. E. S., served a banquet at noon yesterday at the Masonic Temple to the members of the Insurance Casualty Co. of Freeport, serving over a hundred at this time. The guests praised the cuisine and service highly.

FORD HOPKINS LUNCHEON SPECIAL

FOR THURSDAY
Swiss Steak
Mashed Potatoes
Macaroni and Cheese
or Green Beans

35¢

Free Dessert with Each Order.

Home Made Pies.

EVENING LUNCHEONS.

SCHILDBERG'S

The REXALL Store.

On the Corner Just South of the New Bridge.

FOR THURSDAY
Roast Pork
Mashed Potatoes,
Boston Baked Beans
or Apple Salad.

EVENING DINNER
Swiss Steak,
Mashed Potatoes,
Creamed Carrots.

SEE WINDOW DISPLAY

ARRIVES FROM CEDAR FALLS FOR VISIT—

Mrs. Fred Miller of Cedar Falls, Ia., arrived Sunday to spend a few days with her sister, Mrs. Herbert Klosterman of this city.

MEETING OF P. T. A. IS POSTPONED—

The P. T. A. of the E. C. Smith school has been postponed from Thursday, Jan. 16th, to Thursday, Jan. 23rd.

URANUS CLUB MEETS FRIDAY NIGHT—

The Uranus Club will hold a meet-

ing Friday night in Woodman Hall.

(Additional Society on Page 2).

The tubes inside the boiler of an express passenger engine measure nearly a mile.

freshments were served to the cold but happy company. People who now-a-days ride in closed cars find a "bobride" much more airy than automobile rides, but lots more fun. At a late hour the happy group sought their home's singing "Jingle Bells," and other old favorites, after a most enjoyable ride.

two district officers, Mrs. Nellie Eastman, holding the position of junior vice president in Dixon District No. 3, and Myrtle Huggins, who is the district secretary.

dinner was being served Ernest Norden presented the host and hostess with a purse of silver in a neat speech conveying the best wishes and congratulations of all present.

The afternoon and evening were spent in playing bunco, other games and in enjoying music. Darlene Dogwiler entertained with a toe-tap and several songs. The out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Frank Norden, daughter Mildred and son, Earliest, of Ohio; Mrs. A. P. Shearburn, Mr. and Mrs. George Norden and daughter, Alice, of Walnut; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Knapp, daughter Ruth; Mr. and Mrs. Ben Dogwiler and daughter, Darlene, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Smith, daughter, Rose Ann, and son, Leslie, of Dixon.

church parlors Thursday afternoon at 2:30.

LIEUT. GOV. STERLING AND WIFE LEAVE FOR SOUTH—

Lieut. Gov. Fred E. Sterling, his wife and daughter, Olive, 1008 N. Main st. of Rockford, expect to leave soon for Florida. They expect to travel by rail and send their car down with a chauffeur.

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MENU for the FAMILY

By Mrs. Alexander George
THREE MEALS
Breakfast
Orange Juice
Boiled Rice and Milk
Poached Eggs on Buttered Toast
Coffee
Luncheon
Salmon Cakes Relish Dressing
Biscuit Plum Jelly
Almond Slices Tea
Dinner
Spanish Spaghetti Baked Squash
Bread Butter
Fruit Salad
Chocolate Cake Coffee

Paris—(UP)—A controversy over the adoption of the Venus de Milo as the standard of measurement in international beauty contests, has widened a breach between Galveston and Atlantic City, and the rest of the world, and the national beauties of Europe will migrate this year to Rio de Janeiro to match their pulchritude.

The department senior president of the state, Mrs. Bertha M. Byers, of Rockford, and her staff of department officers will preside.

—

The newly elected officers who will be installed are: Mrs. Maud Kime, president; Mary R. Elliott, senior vice-president; Leila Irene Smallwood, junior vice president; Nellie Eastman, secretary; Mrs. Maud Hobbs, treasurer; Mrs. Agnes Barkley, patriotic instructor; Miss Bess Decker, chaplain; Mrs. Mina Hettlinger, first council member; Mrs. Barbary Fry, second council member; Etta Tourtillott, third council member; Mrs. Laura Barnett, first color bearer; Mrs. Lena Mund, second color bearer; Mrs. Harry Freed, third color bearer; Mrs. Margaret Starr, guard; Mrs. Hannah Chromister, assistant guard; Mrs. Nellie Coakley, musician; Mrs. Florence Onnen, assistant musician; and Miss Laura Long, press correspondent.

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Mrs. Frank Hettlinger is the outgoing president and will preside at her final meeting tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 in the hall. This is to be the regular meeting date of the organization. However, most of the time will be spent on preparing the program of the evening.

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The Daughters are now going into their third year here in Dixon, and have enjoyed exceptional success in securing members, and are now one of the leading patriotic organizations of Dixon. The organization was organized early in 1924 by Mrs. Besse Williams, state organizer.

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At present the Dixon chapter has one department officer, Mrs. Hettlinger, who is a state organizer and

the Veterans of Foreign Wars and their Auxiliary held a most successful bunco party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas, Jr. last evening. After several games of bunco, delicious refreshments were served. At bunco Mrs. Howard Wheeler won ladies high prize; Mrs. Dusie Pentland won consolation. Clarence Busser won gentleman's high and Albert Ruggles won the consolation. Everyone attending reported a very good time.

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\$2.75; three months, \$1.50; one month, 75 cents; payable strictly in advance.By mail outside Lee and adjoining counties—Per year \$7.00; six months
\$3.75; three months \$2.00; one month, 75 cents.

Single copies—5 cents.

THE TELEGRAPH'S PROGRAM
FOR A GREATER DIXON

Increase Dixon's Population 1,000 each year.
Connect Dixon with the Inland Waterway System.
Pass a City Zoning Law.
Enlarge Dixon's City Limit.
Abolish the Smoke Nuisance.
Repave and Widen Streets in Business District.
Build a Municipal Bathing Pool.
Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley.
Develop Dixon as an Industrial and Trading Center.

WHY WOMEN TAKE JOBS.

If you still cling to the old maxim that woman's place is in the home, you might read over the recent bulletin from the United States Women's Bureau.

This bulletin reveals that women in increasing numbers are being called on to support their families.

Out of 30,000 families investigated, for instance, 27 per cent were supported entirely by the wages of their women members.

Of 17,000 unmarried women studied, one in five was supporting a family unaided.

An enormous proportion of city families is depending wholly or in part on the money earned by wives and daughters. In certain industries which employ women, 65 per cent of the women workers are married.

Evidently the woman who marries for economic security stands a fair chance of getting badly stung. Instead of being freed from the necessity of supporting herself, she may have to pitch in and help support, not only herself but her husband as well.

It would seem that there are several things back of this recent influx of women into the realm of jobs. It isn't, apparently, the outgrowth of a sudden desire, on the part of womankind, for freedom. The marriage-or-career stories written by our popular fiction producers—how idiotic they sound, now that the real facts are coming out! Most working women, one concludes, are working because they have to, not because they want to. The modern world is giving them, not a new freedom, but a new duty.

Stuart Chase, in his recent book, "Prosperity: Fact or Myth," sheds a bit of light on the subject.

One out of every 13 male wage-earners in the United States, he estimates, is always out of a job. The "technological unemployment" that our engineers talk about—the replacement of workers by labor-saving machinery—is giving us an army of jobless men that averages around 3,000,000.

Yet we have had no breadlines, no unrest, no nation-wide exhibit of suffering, despite the fact that we are continually harboring this enormous number of men who cannot get work. Why? Well; Mr. Chase suspects that the woman worker has a good bit to do with it. Many and many a family in which the breadwinner has lost his job has been saved from starvation by the fact that the breadwinner's wife has gone to work as a salesgirl or telephone operator.

COOLIDGE AND SMITH.

The recent announcement of the manner in which the \$6,000,000 estate of the late Conrad Hubert is to be divided among various charitable organizations brings to a close an episode that has made extremely pleasant reading.

Former President Calvin Coolidge and former Governor Alfred E. Smith were two of the committee of three named to settle on the method of dividing the estate. For a number of months they worked together; and there was something very refreshing about the manner in which these two distinguished men—utterly unlike one another in birth, breeding and outlook—pitched in together to perform a public service.

Calvin Coolidge and Al Smith—a strange pair to work in harness together, surely! It was pleasant to read about their joint activities, pleasant to speculate on the contrast which their presence on the same committee kept emphasizing. We are sorry that their work has been brought to a close.

A Los Angeles artist, sued by a film star for \$180,000 breach of promise, says the girl dropped into his lap like a ripe peach. He probably is ready to agree by this time that what appears to be a peach occasionally turns out to be a lemon.

A Chicago man refused to speak at a banquet because he had nothing to wear. Some day somebody is going to refuse to speak because he has nothing to say—and the millennium will have arrived.

If you're fashionable you usually manage to have a slight coryza instead of a light cold. It's more ritzy by several dollars.

Somebody told your old man today that the opera he attended last night was sung in English. Some people know just everything.

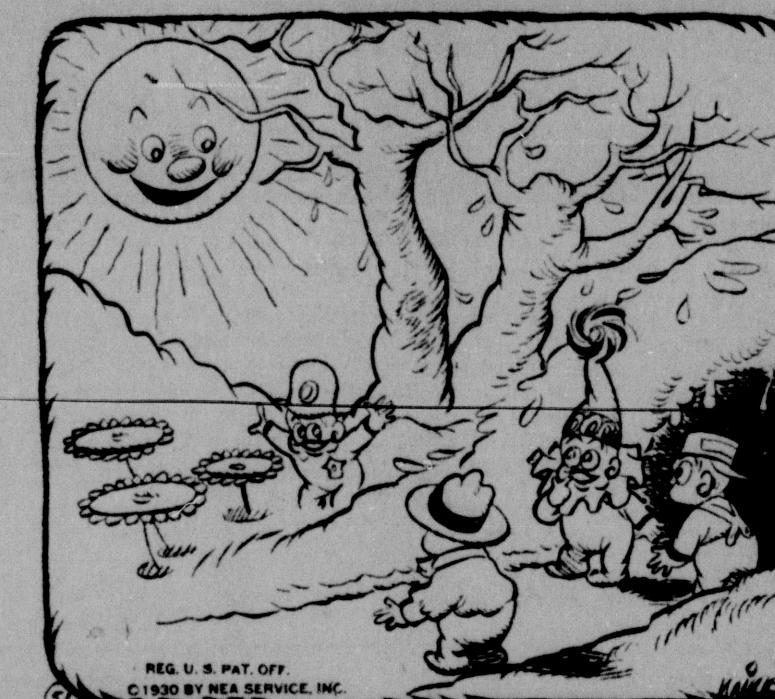
Does anybody remember way back when women used to carry parasols to keep from getting sunburned?

Some of those movies are "100 per cent talkie" and not much else.

Sometimes the present makes up for the past, if the present is expensive enough.

THE TINYMITES

STORY BY HAL COCHETAN PICTURES BY KNOCKS



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The snow house was a beauty and the Tinymites all thought it grand. They got down on their hands and knees and quickly crawled inside. "Oh, this is big enough for all and I just hope the roof won't fall," said Clowny. "Won't this snow house make a dandy place to hide?"

"You bet it will," another snapped. "The next time that our band is trapped we'll quickly sneak inside of here and all will be all right. I thought 'twould be real dark but gee, it's just as light as it can be. I'll bet it is the snowwhite snow that makes the inside light."

They rested for an hour or so. Then Clowny calmly said, "Hum ho! I'm getting rather sleepy and my eyes seem full of sand. Let's cuddle down and sleep a while." This plan was greeted with a smile. It wasn't long until the bunch were in slumberland.

The night time came and also went

(A big tree topples down in the next story.)

QUOTATIONS

"At 20 years of age, the will reigns; at 30, the wit; and at 40, the judgment."

—H. Grattan.

"The backbone of golf is now and always will be the average golfer."

—Bobby Jones.

"A brother is a friend given by nature."

—J. B. Legoue.

"Modern marriage is the rarest possible example of the joy that may come through complete surrender."

—W. H. P. Faunce.

"First U. S. LOCOMOTIVE

On Jan. 15, 1831, the first locomotive built in America, the "Best Friend," appeared on the Baltimore & Ohio railroad.

The locomotive was built at the West Point foundry at New York City and was designed by Adam Hall.

The "Best Friend" had a vertical tubular boiler carried at one end of a horizontal platform or frame, while the cylinders were carried at the other end, and the four wheels occupied the space between the boiler and the cylinders.

The West Point foundry built a second locomotive, the "De Witt Clinton," in 1831, which was put at work on the Mohawk & Hudson railroad, now a part of the New York Central & Hudson River railroad.

This second engine was very similar in design to the first, but possessed a number of improvements.

Did You Ever Stop to Think?

BY EDSON R. WAITE
Shawnee, Oklahoma.

WILLIAM TUDOR GARDNER, GOVERNOR OF MAINE, SAYS:

That it is not only a privilege but a duty to make use of the ballot. Part of the foundation scheme of our government is partly government and the call to vote for a candidate for public office should be heeded by every man and woman of voting age.

The success of the enterprise fostered by our Constitution can be insured only as the spirit of the Constitution is reflected in the hearts and in the actions of the individuals who are component parts of the government.

If one watches a pair of draft horses he can readily tell if either animal is laying back in the harness. The carrying on of a democracy is a similar affair, multiplied many millions of time. If one lays back in the harness among so many millions it may not be noticed, but who is the one entitled to such great consideration as to have permission not to pull his share? The man or woman who thinks he or she has this right must be a colossal egotist. It would be a right that comparatively few could have, if the purposes expressed in the

preamble of the Constitution were to be carried out.

Our representative government has set up a system of checks and balances, but a sufficient number of votes in certain places over a period of time could turn liberty into slavery.

This great power of the ballot is vested in the individual. The common exercise of that power is necessary for the orderly maintenance of government. The power to vote is the power to build or to destroy. To have the right to vote and to refuse to exercise it is to fall in duty.

No one can tell which cubic foot of water flowing down a river is the one that turns the wheels of industry. It is the whole stream flow that does the work. No one can say the individual's share in public affairs is small.

"TO THE GREAT ALL THINGS ARE GREAT, TO THE SMALL ALL THINGS ARE SMALL."

Still, nobly he labors and serveth all well.

In sunshine, or shadow, or storm;

The summer sun sends its fierce rays to repel;

The winter winds shaketh his form.

To you, faithful worker, or honor deprived.

May everyone learn to observe

Liberated Former Official Greeted

Herrin, Ill., Jan. 14—(AP)—Greeted by some forty or fifty friends at Carbondale when he alighted from a train, Elmer McCormack, former Herrin officer, was home today after serving a sentence for conspiracy to violate the prohibition law at Leavenworth Federal prison. Several other Herrin men, including officials, were convicted with McCormack nearly a year ago.

After greeting McCormack at Carbondale a motor caravan escorted him to his home here.

Elmer McCormack's brother, former mayor Marshall D. McCormack, still has ten months to serve, while Police Chief John Stamm will be released in five months.

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This second engine was very similar in design to the first, but possessed a number of improvements.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Let brotherly love continue.—II Timothy 13:1.

A brother is a friend given by nature.—J. B. Legoue.

Relief for an hour—
or NEW STOMACH HEALTH

Thousands of former habitual users of milkshakes, soda, magnesia, tablets, and the like, have found in ZINSEP Compound no mere transient relief.

The reason for this is, that ZINSEP Compound is a complete stomach treatment, possessing all the qualities of an Antacid, Gas Reliever, Internal Antiseptic and gentle Laxative. That's why physicians prescribe it for all stomach troubles.

ZINSEP Compound corrects the condition that causes the trouble, and thus gives a cure. You can't obtain this benefit from common digestive aids, either that don't work the way they should or that are too strong. ZINSEP Compound will prove a surprise to you in permanent stomach relief. Just try it. Your money back if it fails to benefit you.

Zinsep

Sold and guaranteed by Ford Hopkins Co., and all other good druggists elsewhere.

POET'S CORNER

THE SECTION MAN

Then, Ho! for the section man, working away

With shovel and pick or a mall; Who steadily strives at his task every day

And seldom is noticed at all.

His work is important, though some people think

It amounts to little or naught;

And laugh when their heavy shoes clinkety clink.

Or tawny apparel is bought.

But those who so willfully banter and jeer

The fellow who bendeth his back.

Should think for a moment and then shout a cheer

For he who serves man on the track.

Each tiny raindrop plays its part in the shower;

The sunlight is made up of beams;

The section man's duty and labor each hour

Is part of the industry schemes.

Steadfastly he strives at laborious tasks

Of tamping the track for the trains;

His wants, although many, for little he asks

To ease his financial pain.

Is laying new steel or in placing new ties.

In mowing or burning the weeds.

In fixing the fences—why, he always vies

With the one who surely succeeds.

The millionaire rides in his grand special car.

Enjoying repose at his will;

While "riding the rods" or the "bumpers" which jar.

The life of a bum gets its thrill.

Over pathways of steel ride the haughty and meek.

The potent and powerless, too;

And no matter where there is some-
thing you seek

The railroad will bring it to you.

But nobody thinks of the quiet per-
sonage

Who keepeth the track in repair;

By "jointing" and "lining," and test-
ing the guage.

And spiking the rails here and there.

Nobody thinks much when he doeth his bit;

No credit nor fame his reward;

No praises are sung just for his benefit;

No glory will be his award.

Still, nobly he labors and serveth all well.

In sunshine, or shadow, or storm;

The summer sun sends its fierce rays to repel;

SPORTS OF SORTS

With the Cagers

Chicago, Jan. 15—(AP)—Already wobbling from two defeats—as many as it suffered during the whole of last year's Western Conference basketball campaign, Michigan has suffered another blow.

Joe Downing, regular guard, who scored two field goals against Purdue, was declared out of action for at least three weeks, because of an injury suffered in the Illinois game Monday night. Downing fell during the first two minutes of the contest, receiving a severe injury to his right knee.

Illinois and Wisconsin are working at top speed for their contest at Madison Saturday night. Wisconsin's short-passing offense blossomed out in great style against Ohio State, while the Illinois defense, over which Coach Ruby has worked all season, functioned well enough to throttle Michigan. With improvement in offensive play, the Illini are hopeful of remaining undefeated.

Northwestern and Indiana, which meet at Bloomington in the other Saturday night game, also are busy. Indiana came to life against hitting as they did against the Maroons, expects to hand the Wildcats their second conference defeat. Northwestern is being drilled on a man-to-man defense, its zone defense having crumbled before Purdue Monday night.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS)

Indianapolis — Emmett Currie, Fremont, Mich., knocked out Alex Schrogel, Chicago. (9).

Allentown, Pa.—Jack Portney, Baltimore, outpointed Jose Diaz, Cuba (8).

Jacksonville, Fla.—Paddy Hinkus, N. J., and Joey Edwards, Cleveland declared "no contest" (5).

Los Angeles, Filipino. (10).

SPORT BRIEFS

BY UNITED PRESS

Chicago—C. Arthur (The Great) Shires, who says he took up boxing to "pick up a little spare money," has made \$13,000 in his five ring engagements, a tabulation compiled here today revealed. Shires won four of the fights and in all has fought slightly more than a half hour.

Ann Arbor, Mich.—Joe Downing, star Michigan basketball guard, will be out of the game for three weeks because of injuries received in the Illinois game Monday night, it was announced today.

Miami Beach, Fla.—Lightweight champion Sammy Mandell has been established as favorite to defeat Manuel Quintero of Tampa in their ten round bout at the Miami Beach Kennel Club arena tonight. Mandell's title will not be at stake.

New York—Former heavyweight boxing champion James Joseph (Gene) Tunney spent a restful night at Presbyterian hospital and today was reported to be well on the way to recovery from his recent kidney operation.

Physicians believed that Tunney, because of his strong constitution, would be recovered completely within two weeks.

New York—Otto Reiselt of Philadelphia was \$4,000 richer today as the result of his victory over Allen Hall of St. Louis in their play-off match for second place in the world's three cushion billiard championship tournament. Reiselt triumphed 50 to 22 in thirty-four innings.

The defeat gave Hall third place in the title series and an \$800 prize. Reiselt had previously been de-

BRUSHING UP SPORTS

By Laufer



feated by Johnny Layton of Sedalia, Mo., in a 50-point match to decide the world's championship, with a \$7,000 prize at stake.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL SCORES
West Virginia U. 33; West Virginia Wesleyan 27.
Cincinnati 32; Ohio Wesleyan 29.
Manhattan 29; Bucknell 28.
Milligan 30; Illinois Wesleyan 27.
Franklin 34; Butler 20.
Knox 32; Macon Normal 22.
Monmouth 24; Eureka 23.
Carroll 34; Beloit, 26.
Marquette 26; Grinnell 23.
Nebraska, 29; South Dakota State, 27.

Seek Laws To Stop "Bootleg" Boxing
New York, Jan. 15—(AP)—The death of a participant in an unsanctioned bout at Olean, N. Y., resulted in pleas for legislation to outlaw "bootleg" boxing.

Commenting on the death of Evan Gustafson of Mount Jewett, Pa., in a bout at St. Bonaventure College Monday night, James A. Farley, chairman of the New York State Athletic Commission, pointed out that the commission, under the laws, was powerless to act in the case.

"The death of Gustafson is regrettable," said Farley, "but it is to be hoped that the incident will bring to the public a realization of the need for proper legislation that would permit the wiping out of bootleg boxing, unsanctioned shows, anywhere in the state."

Thirtieth Game Of Loyola Was Tough
Chicago, Jan. 15—(AP)—Loyola university has stretched its string of consecutive basketball triumphs to 30, but number 30 almost proved too tough. The Ramblers defeated St. Xavier of Cincinnati last night 18 to 13, winning on opportunity field goals by Captain Charlie Murphy.

Loyola will meet the University of Detroit at Chicago Saturday night and has games with Butler and Purdue this month. Butler was the last team to defeat the Ramblers, accomplishing the job in 1928.

AUTOMOBILES RUN ON OIL NOT MERELY GAS



Texaco Gas and Oils.

Car Washing, Greasing and Brake Adjusting. Expert Mechanical Work On All Makes of Cars.

24-HOUR SERVICE. Open Day and Night.

Barron & Carson

SUPER-SERVICE GARAGE

CHICAGO MOTOR CLUB SERVICE

102 Peoria Ave.

Tel. 212.

OUTSIDER WON GOLF TOURNEY ON WEST COAST

Densmore Shute, an Ohio Golfer, Surprises Golf Experts

By PAUL ZIMMERMAN
(Associated Press Sports Writer)

Los Angeles, Jan. 15—(AP)—Densmore Shute, who boasts of only two years in the ranks of the professionals, today took his place among the nation's golf champions as new crowned king of the Los Angeles \$10,000 open golf tournament.

The 24-year-old Ohioan yesterday trudged from the final rain-soaked green of the fifth renewal of the 72-hole big money classic with the \$3,000 first place money added to his store of worldly goods. Almost flawless play under the most trying conditions, which left his closest competitors four strokes behind, turned the trick.

A consistent, steady game, which saw the young Columbian exponent of the great Scottish pastime cling close to par 71 figures despite the heavy going in drenching rains and wind flurries, enabled Shute to carve out a 73-74-75-74 record for the four rounds—a 294 total.

Next came Horton Smith, pride of the Missouri Ozarks, the "wee" Bobby Cruickshank of the Atlantic seaboard, tied with scores of 300 in fourth place finished the veteran El Espino, Chicago, seven strokes behind the leader with 303, while Tommy Armour, Detroit, placed fifth with 307.

To Shute the victory was something of a revenge, for it was Horton Smith who last year crowded him out of the championship class in a close finish at the Fort Meyer, Fla., open.

Far behind the new wizard of the fairways were Leo Diegel, National P. G. A. champion, with his 305; MacDonald Smith, twice winner of the Los Angeles open in the last two years, who shot 306; Johnny Farrell, former open champion, with 310; Johnny Golden, Joe Kirkwood, Harry Cooper, and other veteran stylists of the links.

Nineteen entrants, including Walter Hagen and "Wild Bill" Mehlihorn, abandoned play in disgust as the mixture of rain, snow and storms times again swept the course.

The golfing parade will next halt at La Jolla, Cal., where a \$1,800, 18-hole event will take place Saturday as an appetizer to the Agua Caliente tourney, which opens a four-day stand Monday.

Nurses needing record sheets will find them at the B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

The greatest number of fire victims are children.

Shires Gets Fat On Old Raspberry

Philadelphia, Jan. 15—(Arthur (The Great) Shires, ball player, fighter and speechmaker, gets fat on "the raspberry" handed him by fight fans.

At a dinner of the Philadelphia Sports Writers Association last night he said:

"I know that in most of my fights the majority of the people pay their money to see me licked. I don't mind that. When I walked down the aisle to the ring in Boston to fight Spohrer the other night the raspberry they handed me was music to my ears."

"I get fat on that sort of thing. In Chicago when I lost to Trafton I was given a great hooting. But the next day I walked down to the Illinois Boxing Commission and they handed me \$3,000.

"The ring was the only means to an end for me. I needed money, saw a way to make it and went after it.

"I've been in trouble with the boxing commissions of several states. But I want to say that in baseball I give everything I have, and when I'm in the ring I'm in there trying. I'll get in the ring with anybody who is as green about it as myself."

MOTHER OF 25

Portland, Maine—Mrs. Francesco Sangelo should know all the tricks of being a mother by now—she's had 25 children. Since coming to America 25 years ago she has raised that many children, 12 of whom are living. There have been three sets of twins in the family. Her husband is a laborer.

TAGS.

B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

ZACHARY TOPS JUNIOR LEAGUE IN YEAR'S WORK

"Lefty" Grove Ranks as Second Among The Box Artists

New York, Jan. 15—(UP)—Twelve years after he broke in with the Philadelphia Athletics in 1918 under the alias of Zach Walton, Tom Zachary, New York Yankees' veteran southpaw, finds himself the leading pitcher of the American League for 1929 in both percentage of games won and in the lowest average of earned runs per game. It is only three other years had Zachary been able to win more than half his games.

The official American League pitching average credit Zachary with twelve victories and no defeats and an earned run average of 2.47 for nine-inning games. He won 12 straight games.

Lefty Grove of Philadelphia was second in games won and lost with a record of 20 victories and six defeats in 275 innings distributed through 42 games of which 21 were complete. He also was second in earned runs with an average of 2.82 per game.

Ed Rommel of the Athletics with an earned run average of 2.84 was the only other American League pitcher who held opponents to less than three earned runs per game. Rommel was employed mostly as a relief hurler, winning 12 games in 1929.

Sam Gray of the Browns worked 305 innings and 23 of his 43 games were complete. Al Thomas of the White Sox pitched 24 complete games out of 38 and was sixth in earned runs. He pitched nine consecutive complete games.

There were no hitless games, but George Walberg of Philadelphia, Red Faber of Chicago, and Ed Wells of Boston pitched one one-hit game.

Ted Lyons pitched a 21-inning game on May 24 against Detroit, the longest game of the season. In the game Ulrich pitched 20 innings.

Conger Will Meet Finn Star Tonight

New York, Jan. 15—(AP)—Red Conger, who makes a specialty of beating runners from other lands will have a chance to add Eino Purje of Finland to his list of victims to night.

Conger and Purje are to meet a 1500 meters run at the Pastime C. Conger finished third in his first start this season ten days ago. He ran the half mile on that occasion and was under-trained. He would be more effective at the long distance. Willie Ritola of the Finnish-American A. C. is to run in two mile event.

BUILD BIGGEST SHOVEL

Dequoin, Ill.—The largest electric shovel in the world is in operation here. It weighs 1600 tons and capable of lifting a large automobile to the roof of a seven-story building. The dipper will scoop about 20 cubic yards of material in one operation.

Dependable Clothing Needs For Boys

in our

Big January Clearance

SUITS

for
High School Boys
2 Long Pants

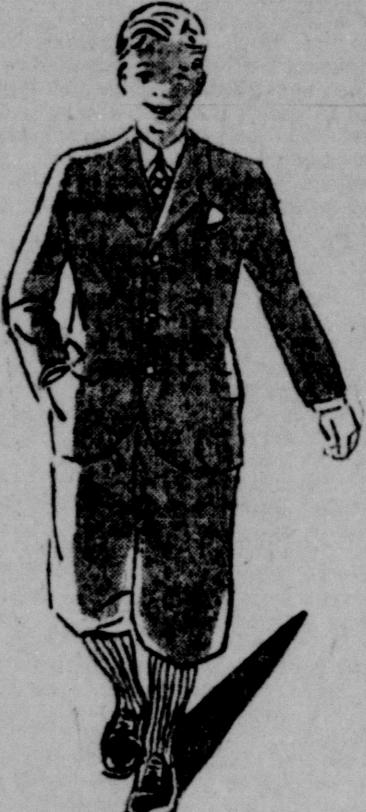
Ages 12 to 18

\$12.50 and \$13.50
Values

\$9.75

Those at \$15 and
\$16.50
Reduced to

\$12.75



SUITS

Ages 7 to 13

\$9.75

Reduced to

\$7.50

Fine All Wool SUITS

Ages 7 to 13

\$12.00 and \$13.50

Values

\$8.75

Boys' Overcoats

Correctly Styled

Good for two or three long seasons.

Ages 3 to 8

\$5.00 to \$6.00 Values

Now

\$3.85

AGES 8 to 16
\$10.00 to \$12.00
Now

\$7.75



BOYNTON-RICHARDS CO.

DIXON

Sterling

The Standardized Store
CHAS. E. MILLER, Vice Pres. and Manager

Announcement

We Are Opening a New

Shoe Repair Shop

At 314 West First St.

And Have Installed the Latest Genuine

Goodyear Repair Equipment

The Only Goodyear Repair Machinery in Dixon

All shoe manufacturers use only Goodyear equipment which means that when your shoes are repaired here—you get a finished job that can only be turned out by Goodyear methods.

Materials Used Are of the Finest Quality
EVERYTHING GUARANTEED

Our Special Offer for Opening Week

LOCAL RADIO EXPERT GIVES FINE ADDRESS

Howard Hall Speaks To
Kiwanians At Their
Weekly Lunch

International broadcasting is a radio feature of the very near future. Howard Hall, radiotician of this city, told members of the Dixon Kiwanis club yesterday afternoon, but television is not an immediate prospect and will require the reduction in the present number of stations and a simplifying of the entire radio system. In his talk before the Kiwanians, Mr. Hall outlined and brought to the attention, many of the developments and possibilities of radio, in a most interesting manner.

One of the first broadcasting stations was built ten years ago at Pittsburgh as an experiment. In 1924 there were more than 1,100 radio broadcasting stations in the United States and at the present time the number has been decreased to about 650 with reception power from 1,500 to 2,000 miles. Radio in its rapid growth has become essential in navigation on the seas and is at present being established in aviation, the speaker said.

Air mail pilots receive their directions through a series of radio stations which have been established, one of these being recently opened at the Sterling municipal airport. Pilots wearing headphones keep their courses through a signal system of dots and dashes. All passenger carrying vessels and many of the large freighters on the oceans are required to carry radio operators and equipment.

For the entertainment of owners of receiving sets, one chain system spent six million dollars last year for talent. Mr. Hall told his listeners. This year the amount is to be increased to sixty-five millions, which is paid for by advertisers. In a recent experiment on a one hour chain program, England, France and United States talent participated without interruption.

In the United States, radio has become self supporting through the chain broadcasting systems. In England radio has been placed in the postoffice department of the government, while in other countries, owners of receiving sets are taxed to pay for the entertainment broadcast.

More than 300 radio engineers are engaged at the present time in working out a system of international broadcasting, which at present has proven very costly. The speaker ventured his opinion that international broadcasting would feature the 1930 development in radio. Aside from this, he stated that there was no radical change in prospect in the construction of radio receiving units, other than the development of tone and reception qualities and the elimination of static.

COMPTON NEWS

Compton—Miss Gladys Martiner, W. Leonard, and Miss Leota Archer of Aurora spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Archer.

Mrs. Wilder Richardson spent a part of last week with her sister, Mrs. Frank Moore in Chicago.

Mrs. Fred Gilmore has been confined to her home for the past week with a severe case of influenza.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur VanCampen are the proud parents of a baby girl. Both mother and daughter are doing nicely.

The Compton Teachers' Reading Circle which was to have met on last Thursday evening was postponed because of bad weather and will meet at the high school auditorium on Thursday evening, Jan. 16.

Norma Eddy, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Eddy, has been seriously ill the past week. At present her condition is considerably improved.

Mrs. William Archer is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Olson, in Rochelle.

Children and teachers in the public schools have been ordered to be

Engagement of Mussolini's Daughter Is Expected Soon



Announcement of the engagement of Signorina Edda Mussolini, above, is expected soon in Italy, but not before a lull in the nation's excitement over the wedding of Crown Prince Humbert. This is the latest portrait of the daughter of Italy's premier, and was a gift to him from Signorina Mussolini.

vaccinated, following a report of small pox in the vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Argraves of Rockford visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Argraves on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Holdren of Aurora spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. John Archer.

There are several cases of whooping cough in the community, but the contagion is well enough controlled to prevent an epidemic.

Fred Paine of Chicago spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Tribbett. Mrs. Paine, who has been spending a few weeks here, returned with him to Chicago.

Miss Evelyn Bauer and Miss Esther Haefner of N. I. S. T. C. are spending the week end in Compton.

The M. E. Ladies Aid will meet on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John Tribbett.

Organizes Athletic Club

At an enthusiastic meeting composed of Compton's basket ball team Friday evening, the Compton Athletic Club was organized with Leslie G. Archer as manager. The club plans to produce a well-balanced basket ball squad to uphold Compton's former prestige in athletic circles. Games are being scheduled for early dates with return games to be played on the local gym floor. First practice sessions will be held this week, with three sessions each week until the first game which will be played near the latter part of January.

Likely candidates are Walters, a mainstay on the Rochelle H. S. team for two years; also Webber of the same school. Wayne Archer, a veteran of the Mendota H. S. team two years ago; Isadore Kaufman, Don Carnahan, Lloyd McDougall and Walter Archer. All but Webber won

ITCHING ENDS WHEN ZEMO TOUCHES SKIN

—thousands say. It's wonderful the way soothng, cooling Zemo brings relief to skin which itches and burns. Even in most severe cases, itching disappears almost as soon as Zemo touches the tender and inflamed surface. To draw out local infection and help to clear away unsightly blemishes, we know of nothing better than invisible Zemo. Always keep this family antiseptic on hand. Use it freely. It's safe as can be—35¢, 60¢ and \$1.00. All dealers.

SCREEN GRID

Crosley Radio

A Screen Grid with Dynamic Type
Speaker for as low as

\$100.00 complete, installed.

Dixon Battery Shop

CHESTER BARRIAGE
Phones X650 — 600

107 E. First St.

STATES REALIZE LARGE RETURNS ON FREE LANDS

Grazing Fees Collected from Gift Acres Prove Profits Await Owners

Washington—(UP)—The eleven public land states of the West to which the government has turned over about 45,000,000 acres, derived a revenue of more than \$2,800,000 through grazing fees during 1929, according to reports to the Interior Department.

"That there are profits in the ownership of grazing lands is indicated in the reports," Secretary Wilbur said.

D. C. Babbitt, Arizona Land Commissioner, reported his office collected \$302,556 for rentals and leases of surface rights of lands during last year.

Raymond Miller, of the Colorado Land Commission, reported receipts of \$642,024; I. H. Nash, Idaho Land Commissioner, reported receipts of \$189,752; I. M. Brandjord, Montana Land Commissioner, reported revenues of \$423,000 and C. V. Savidge, Washington Land Commissioner, reported receipts of \$350,709.

Nevada Sells Lands

The Secretary of State Lands for Utah reported receipts of \$48,445; C. M. Cox, Wyoming Land Commissioner, reported receipts of \$241,626 for rentals, \$212,506 from sale of state lands and interest on funds due from sales \$94,500.

"The State of Nevada does not lease state lands but sells them outright; 78 per cent of the area of the state is still in public domain," the report said.

Oregon and California have sold practically all their state lands and the return from those that remain is inconsequential. There is still in many of the states from one to five times as much public land as that which has heretofore been given them and most of which they have sold."

Retain 190,000,000 Acres

The report said that in public land states there is still about 190,000,000 acres to which the government

and also of each other, have accepted the invitation. Creston has not formally accepted as yet but probably will in a short time. Trophies will be on display very soon and tickets will be on sale January 20 for the tournament. If the affair is a financial success, it will be made an annual affair. There is no question about the tourney being a sporting success.

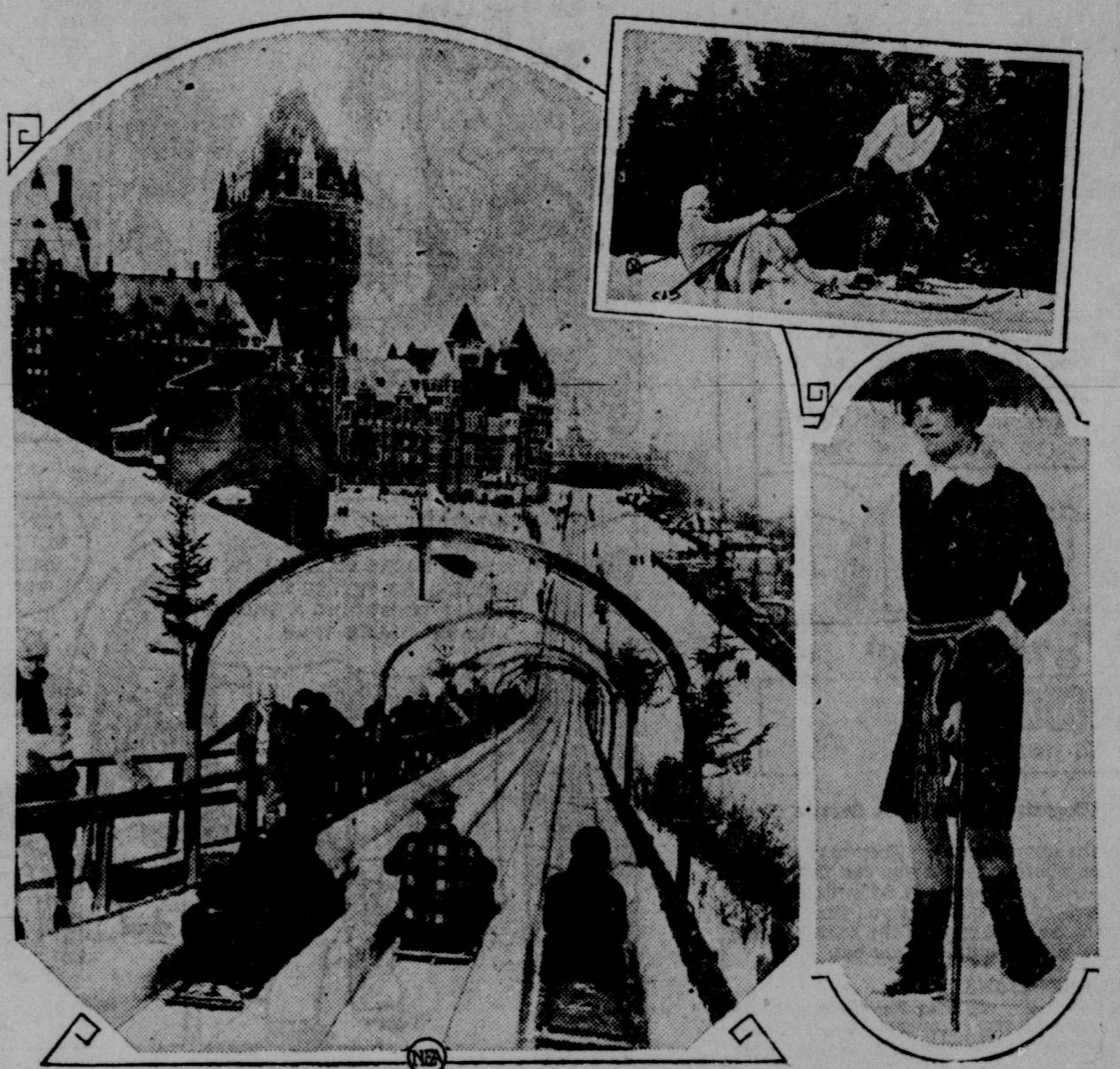
The local team meets Steward at Steward Wednesday of this week.

All men of the community of voting age will be invited to make use of the gym some evening in the near future. No boys, girls, women or children will be allowed on the premises. The guests will be urged to wear clothes for service rather than beauty. The management will accept no responsibility and will not furnish ambulance service. Date will be announced in the near future.

At a recent meeting of the Golf Club it was voted to sell their property and disband. Neighboring courses have cut into the available membership so deeply that the directors do not feel justified in continuing the course.

KING WINTER KICKS HEELS, MAKES WHOOPEE

Dog Team Driving, Tobogganing and Snowshoeing Hold Spotlight as Lovers of Winter Sports Make Merry at Quebec



These scenes were photographed as Old King Winter, he of the usually stern visage and icy demeanor, threw caution to the winds and cavorted in merry glee at the winter sports metropolis of Quebec. Lovers of outdoor sports—ski-jumping, skating, dog team driving and snowshoeing—joined in the fun. Above is one of the novelties ski fans being "rescued" when her first attempt ended disastrously. At the left you see the famous boggan sled, and at the right is a fair snowshoe devotee ready for her morning exercise. An added attraction this season is an ice-dance known as "Danse Moderne," a veritable Ziegfeld production on ice.

ment has retained title—four times as much as already has been ceded to them.

The figures by States of land already received and that which might be turned over to them are as follows: Arizona has received 8,000,000 acres and there are 16,000,000 acres of government land still in her borders; California has received 5,500,000 acres and might get 20,000,000 acres more; Colorado has received 3,700,000 and there are 8,000,000 more; Idaho 3,000,000 with 10,000,000 acres available; Montana 5,000,000 as against 7,000,000 yet available; Nevada 2,000,000 as against 53,000,000; New Mexico 4,400,000 as against 16,000,000; Oregon 3,400,000 as against 13,000,000; Utah 6,000,000 to 25,000,000; Washington 2,400,000 to 1,000,000; Wyoming 3,500,000 as against 17,000,000.

NOT SO SURE

"Tom," said Bill, "are the rest of the chaps out of the woods yet?"

"Yes."

"And are the six of them quite safe?"

"Yes."

"Then," said Bill, his chest swelling, "I've shot a deer."—Tit-Bits.

For Fire Insurance see Hal Bardwell.

Brief Summary of Last Night's News

By Associated Press

DOMESTIC:

Washington—Senate agrees to vote on sugar tariff not later than Thursday.

Washington—Hoover sends Congress Porto Rico Hurricane Relief Commission report, asking \$3,000,000 more for its work.

Washington—Mrs. Hoover sufficiently recovered from cold to attend dinner given by Secretary Mellon to the President.

New York—Young woman arrested

at Columbia University house on charge of poisoning 18 children last summer at New Jersey camp.

Washington—Methodist Board letter to Senate committee, denies lobbying.

FOREIGN:
S. S. George Washington—Secretary Stimson to urge spirit of conciliation and patience at British government's dinner conference Monday.

Mexico City—Government orders consul at Laredo, Tex., reopened.

Paris—Poincare chides Germany for acting at The Hague as if all pretended she was always in bad

shape.

SPORTS:
Los Angeles—Shute wins golf tourney.

New York—Reiselt defeats Hall for second place in three cushion championship.

New York—Tunney continues to improve.

Daytona Beach, Fla.—Vanderbilt Cup restored to competition.

Boston—Harvard locker building at Soldiers Field burned.

ILLINOIS:
Springfield—The state Pardon Board took under advisement please for executive clemency for George Buckley, serving a fourteen year term for participation in the slaying of John Rooney of Rock Island, in 1922.

Chicago—Building permits for 1929 in Illinois fell considerably under those of 1928. The total estimated cost of construction authorized under last year was \$295,308,238, while in 1928 it was \$436,239,087. Chicago's permits declined from \$327,123,046 in 1928 to \$213,978,146 last year. Rockford as in 1928, led downstate cities with \$5,063,492.

Chicago—Henry Massey, held for manslaughter when a truck on which he caught a ride from El Paso, Ill., to visit his dying football-hero cousin, George Hunt became involved in a fatal accident, was removed under \$1,000 bonds. Hunt was removed from here to a Pontiac hospital in answer to his plea to "die near home."

Jacksonville—Fred L. Sharpe, retired lumberman and prominent in political and Elks fraternal circles died.

Urbana—Right to elect their class officers has again been accorded University of Illinois students. It was suspended after the annual fall election last year because of clashes between campus political factions.

Ask about the Dixon Telegraph Club Magazine offer. City subscribers by paying 6 months in advance will save money in taking advantage of our unusual offer.

Iron mining was an important industry in Sweden at least 200 years before Columbus discovered America.

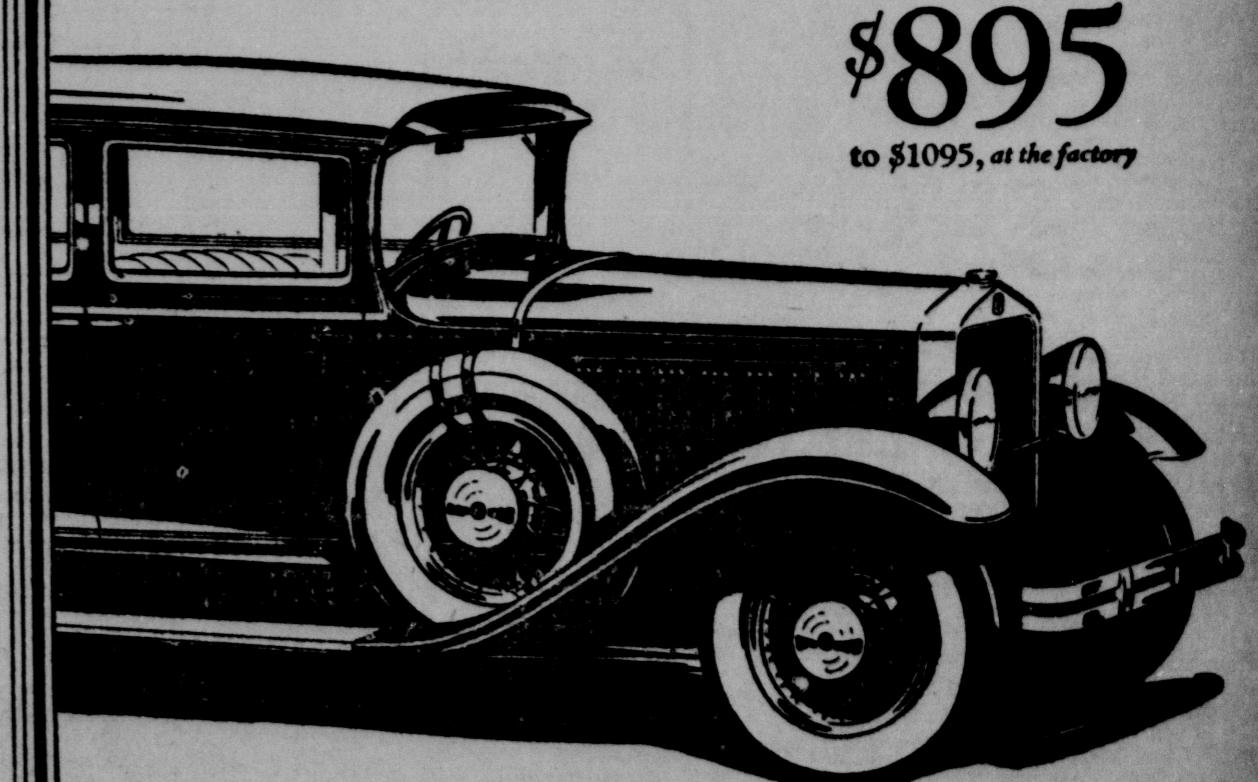
70 horsepower-- 114 inch wheelbase

DYNAMIC NEW

ERSKINE

Here is a big, powerful, fast, comfortable and enduring motor car, at a price which never before bought all of these qualities in such generous measure! The Dynamic New Erskine's 70-horsepower engine, with new power-conserving muffler, delivers more power per pound than any other car under \$1500. Ample length and supple springs, with hydraulic shock absorbers, provide true Studebaker riding ease... money buys none finer. And back of this car towers the bulwark of Studebaker's 78 years of manufacturing integrity. Come—see and drive the Dynamic New Erskine.

\$895
to \$1095, at the factory



What the New York Life Did

In 1929

New York Life's New Paid Insurance (exclusive of dividend and all other additions) is over

950 MILLION DOLLARS

At the close of 1929 the total outstanding insurance in force is over

7,265 MILLION DOLLARS

In the Twelve Months of 1929 the New York Life Paid:

IN DEATH LOSSES on lives of 14,600 policy-holders (includes double indemnity for accidental death of 687 policy-holders amounting to \$2,444,620.00) 62 MILLION DOLLARS

IN MATURING POLICIES and other cash benefits to living policy-holders OVER 116 MILLION DOLLARS

IN DIVIDENDS this mutual Company paid to its policy-holders (included in the 116 Millions above) OVER 65 MILLION DOLLARS

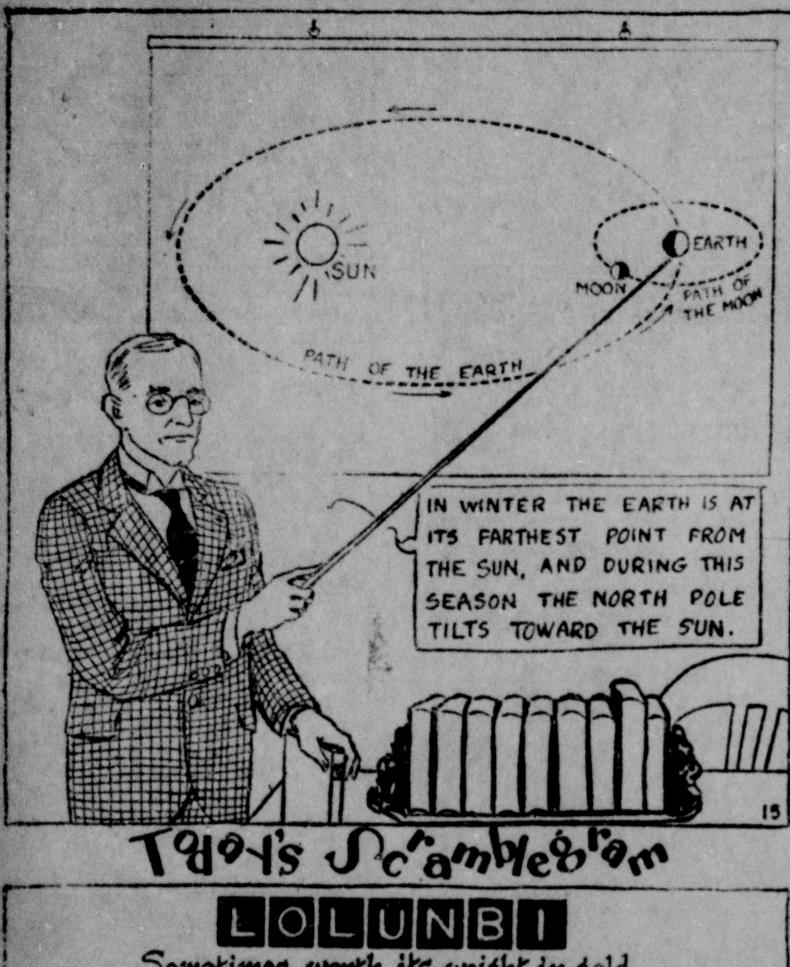
IN LOANS at interest direct to policy-holders, on the sole security of their policies without fee or other charge OVER 77 MILLION DOLLARS

A MIGHTY GOOD COMPANY TO BE WITH
AGENTS:

W. W. GILBERT
Dixon, Ill.

J. M. McGOWAN
Amboy, Ill

ERRORGRAMS



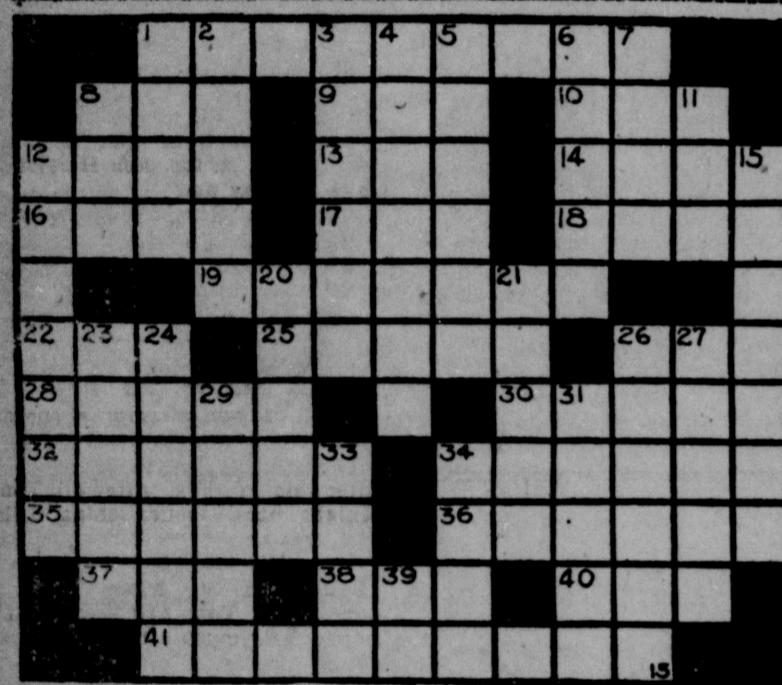
(Copyright, 1930, NEA Service, Inc.)

There are at least four mistakes in the above picture. They may pertain to grammar, history, etiquette, drawing or whatnot. See if you can find them. Then look at the scrambled word below—and unscramble it, by switching the letters around. Grade yourself 20 for each of the mistakes you find, and 20 for the word if you unscramble it. Tomorrow we'll explain the mistakes and tell you the word. Then you can see how near a hundred you bat.

TUESDAY'S CORRECTIONS

(1) Mason and Dixon's Line is misspelled. (2) The line does not run through Virginia. (3) The Civil War ended in 1865. (4) The door is opening the wrong way; according to the position of the hinges, it should swing inward. The scrambled word in REACHING.

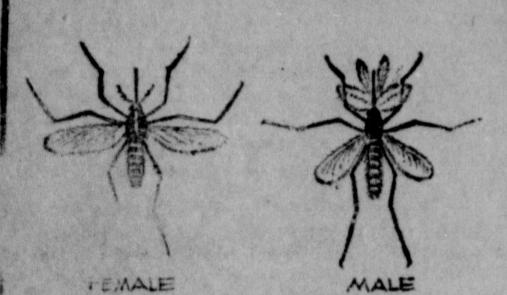
Looks Easy, But Isn't



HORIZONTAL
1 Marked by artifice.
2 Scrif.
9 Container.
10 Faucet.
12 Destiny.
13 Wine vessel.
14 Always.
16 To eject.
17 Eccentric wheel.
18 Bare.
19 Woman who inherits.
22 Spinning toy.
25 Merrily.
26 Spring.
28 Clearer.
30 To win all tricks.

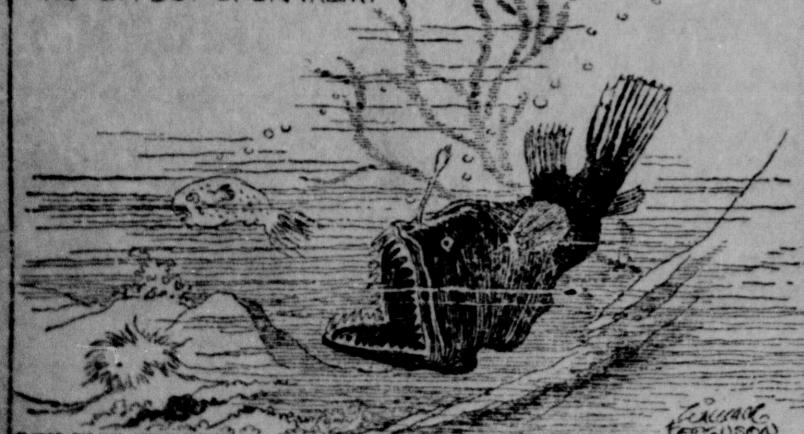
VERTICAL
32 Expiates.
34 To invent.
35 Argument.
36 Emitted fumes.
37 To rot flax.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER
PARIS IN MALAY
ORE ABELE AGO
RAT TOWEL PER
I LIGHTED K
L DEN A EAR T
AKIA IMA POLO
NEIP TREND TOW
D PAINTED N
ROOMS EPODE
MORSE OPERA
EMBERS STEWED



OF A MOSQUITO BITES YOU, IT IS A FEMALE. THE MALES ARE UNABLE TO PUNCTURE THE SKIN AND THEREFORE ARE NOT BLOODSUCKERS, BUT VEGETARIANS.

AT MILE BELOW THE OCEAN'S SURFACE THE WATER PRESSURE IS A TON TO THE SQUARE INCH. THE FISH LIVING AT THIS DEPTH ARE STRANGE CREATURES, THEIR BODIES SO POROUS AND WATER-LOGGED THAT THE PRESSURE HAS NO EFFECT UPON THEM.



MUST HAVE MOUSTACHES
London—The girls here must have boy friends with moustaches. For that reason all the wigmakers are being swamped with orders of such lip adornments a la Ronald Colman's. The boys wear these artificial moustaches until the hair or

their upper lip under the false article grows long enough to cultivate a real one.

TAGS.

When you need them let us supply you. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

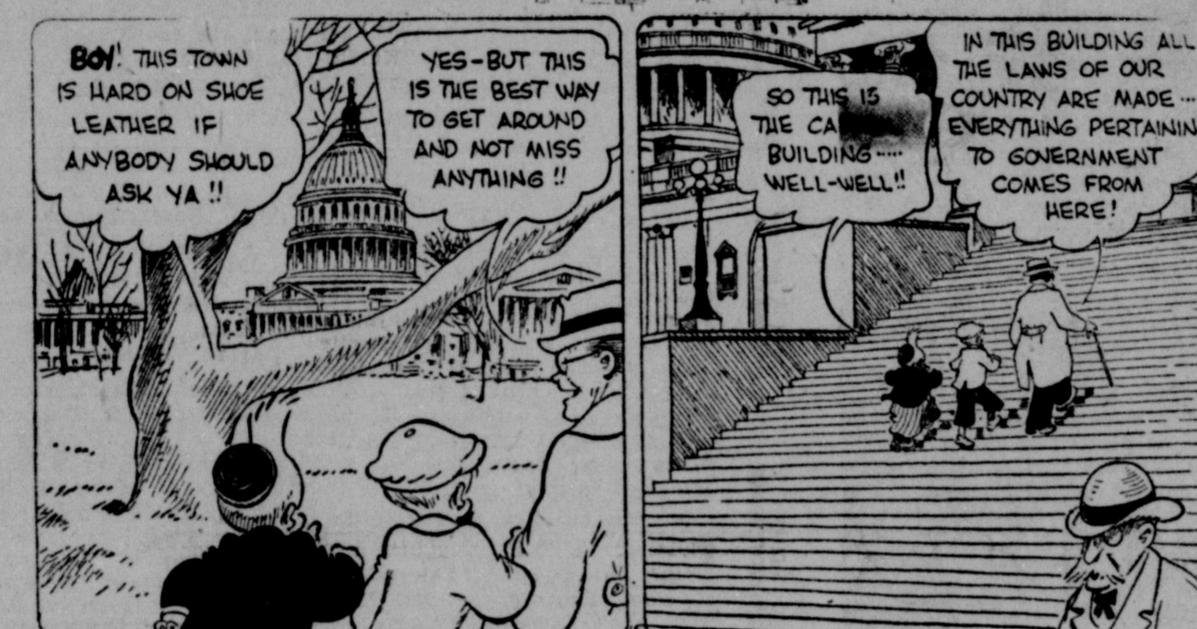
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



MOM'N POP



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



SALESMAN SAM



OUT OUR WAY



THE AIR ROUTE

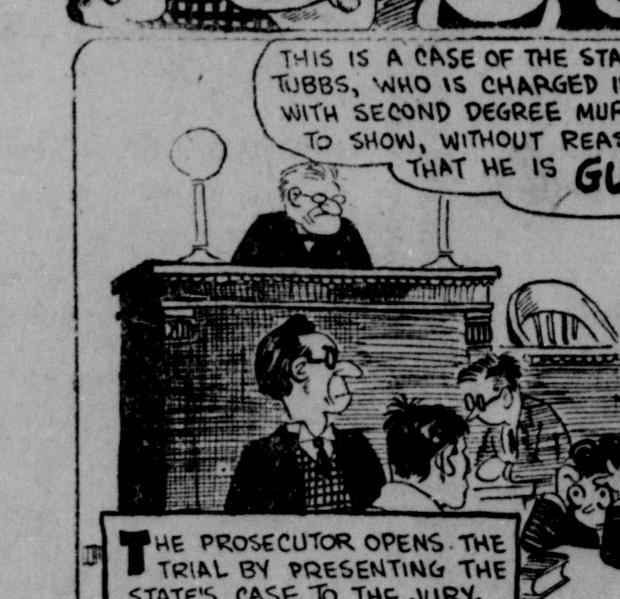
They Have to Take a Back Seat



Something to Worry About



BY WILLIAMS WASH TUBBS



THE PROSECUTOR OPENS THE TRIAL BY PRESENTING THE STATE'S CASE TO THE JURY.



BY COWAN

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. 01930 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

BY BLOSSER

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. 01930 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

BY SMAL



REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. 01930 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

BY CRANE

Give Us Justice!



THE TRIAL IS ON!

TOMORROW THE FIRST WITNESSES AGAINST WASH WILL BE CALLED.

EVERYBODY SAYS HE IS DOOMED, THAT HE HASN'T A CHANCE!

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. 01930 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. 01930 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. 01930 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Advertising Counted Less than 25 Words

1 Time	2c Per Word, \$.50 Minimum
3 Times	8c Per Word, .75 Minimum
6 Times	5c Per Word, 1.25 Minimum
12 Times, two Weeks	9c Per Word, 2.25 Minimum
26 Times, one Month	15c Per Word, 3.75 Minimum
All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money.	
There are no exceptions to this rule.	
Card of Thanks	.75c Minimum

(Additional lines 10c line)

Reading Notice in Society and City in Brief

Column 15c per line

10c per line

NOTICE—All classified advertisement must be delivered to this office not later than 11 A. M. on day of publication.

FOR SALE

WANTED

FOR SALE—Delco-Remy-Klaxon parts. Starter, generator and ignition work. Crombie Battery Station, 207 E. First St. 301tf

FOR SALE—Wonderful bargains in good used cars now being shown at NEWMAN BROS. Automobile Sale and Service. Riverview Garage. Phone 100C. 280tf

FOR SALE—Nurses record sheets. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 526

FOR SALE—1-ton Ford truck. Run less than 1000 miles. Covered top, suitable for delivery truck. John Thome, Tel. R657. 111

FOR SALE—Bargain. 1 lb. scratch paper, Inc. Just the thing for the business man to keep on his desk. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 227tf

FOR SALE—Nurses record sheets. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 1014

FOR SALE—Blankets. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 1014

FOR SALE—1926 Buick 4 Door Sedan, A1 condition. Priced to sell. Buick Sales, F. G. Eno. 1014

FOR SALE—1921 Whippet Coach. 2-1925 Dodge Sedans. Packard 4-Pas. Coupe. 1927 Essex Coach. 1928 Ford Coupe. 1928 Erskine Club Sedan. Try a car like a Varpola Polish. Makes them look like new. Free from dust. E. D. COUNTRYMAN. Studebaker Sales and Service. 811

FOR SALE—Late model Maxwell Coach. Fine condition, real bargain in a light car. Buick Sales, F. G. Eno. 104f

FOR SALE—1925 DeLux 4 Door Sedan Standard Six Buick. New condition throughout. Buick Sales, F. G. Eno. 101f

FOR SALE—1928 Buick 7-Pas. family car. New tires, looks and is like new. Buick Sales, F. G. Eno. 101f

FOR SALE—Health values organized for particular people of system. \$3 will start this personal service today. Appointments by phone 160. 1013

FOR SALE—January clean-up in our store to make room for our new fixtures, includes one glass show case for guns; one double deck glass show case, good as new, also other cases. All offered at attractive prices to move them from the store. E. N. Howell Hardware Co. 1113

FOR SALE—7-room house, 5 acres. Paved road, 5 miles from Clinton. 40 fruit trees. Would make ideal place for chickens. Reasonable to settle estate. Possession Feb. 1st. Address, "J. E. H." by letter care this office. 1213*

FOR SALE—3 pedigree German Police Shephard pups. Prices reasonable. Phone Y1131 or call at 1017 Highland Ave. 1213*

FOR RENT—Sleeping room also board if desired. Phone Y1157. 416 Jackson Ave. 1013*

FOR RENT—Modern 6-room bungalow, furnished up-to-date. Very reasonable rent. Phone Y763. 1013*

HELP WANTED

WANTED—By national organization, men and women for sales work in Dixon and vicinity. We train you. Room 354, Dixon Hotel, 7 tonight. 1111*

When Huge Locomotive Exploded



Rash Romance

© 1930 by NEA Service Inc. by LAURA LOU BROOKMAN

BEGIN HERE TODAY

After a whirlwind courtship, JUDITH CAMERON, typist in a New York publishing office, marries ARTHUR KNIGHT, executive of the firm. Knight is a widower, father of two children. TONY, his 15-year-old daughter, is in Europe, and JUNIOR, 10, is attending school.

Judith has no intimate friends, though on several occasions she had kept mysterious appointments with a young man named DAN. Judith and Arthur sail for a honeymoon in Europe. The first week is a paradise. Then comes a telegram in which Tony Knight announces she is smiling for home. Knight says he must go back to return to meet Tony's host. Since neither of Knight's children has been told about the marriage, Judith is skeptical of her wife's story.

Knight has no such misgivings and begins making anger plans for Christmas which is only one week distant. Immediately after lunch, he drives to his Long Island home. Next morning Knight goes to meet his daughter. When they return, Judith rushes out to welcome them. Tony ignores her stepmother completely.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XII

ARTHUR KNIGHT followed his daughter up the steps. His eyes met Judith's wide, startled gaze.

"Never mind, Honey," he said softly, touching her arm. "She's just—well, it was sort of a shock I guess. There, there! Everything's going to be all right!"

The man looked distressed. He and Judith went into the house. Tony was not in sight.

Mrs. Wheeler stood in the hallway. She was staring up toward the staircase but when she heard them she turned. Her honest eyes showed plainly she knew something was wrong.

"Miss Tony went right up to her room, sir," she said to Knight. " Didn't even—didn't even speak to me!"

Judith and Arthur Knight exchanged glances. The girl was first to speak.

"Hadn't you better go up to her?" she asked in a colorless voice.

Knight looked at his wife. Did she really mean it? He was not accustomed to dealing with hysterical females. And how hysterically Tony had lashed against her stepmother during the drive! Tony had always had a temper. He had seen mimic tantrums ever since the youngster was four years old. But

"Arthur—is she going to—be all right?" The girl had sprang to her feet. Her face was white and tense.

Knight paused before the hearth. "Oh, yes," he said. "Tony's going to be all right. I told Mrs. Wheeler to send up a tray. She'll probably want to stay in her room a little longer."

She was upstairs now—alone and doubtless in tears. Impulse told Knight to rush up those stairs, kiss his pretty daughter, tell her things were all a mistake and coax her into smiling.

But here stood Judith, his wife. Was it he to Tony now or Judith?

"Hadn't you better go upstairs to her?" Judith Knight was repeating.

Of course that was the thing he must do. Gratefully he answered Judith with a glance. "Yes, I'll go up," he said and mounted the stairs.

MRS. WHEELER came nearer. "Does she understand now? Is Tony going to be friendly?"

She too was careful of the words she chose.

"Miss Tony isn't feeling well," Judith tried to make the explanation sound plausible. "It was the trip, I think. Her father will tell you if she wants anything."

"But I've known the child since she was that high!" the woman spoke indignantly. "And not a word to me! She just sailed past with her head up in the air as though she was seen ghost!"

"Remember," he added, "it never does to try to force the child! She'll come around all right in her own time. Her mother (it was the first direct reference he ever had made to his first wife) was always careful never to use force with Tony. It makes her stubborn."

Now she found that keeping her footing and making progress

against the wind took all her strength. It was a splendid thing for the girl, of course. The vigorous exercise, the rush of the cold air, were stimulating. They set her pulse racing, broke up her introspective mood, brought rest and relief.

Finally she came to the end of the street.

Judith looked about. She had scarcely noticed the houses as she came along. It had been a street of impressive residences. Now she found herself surrounded by garish, ramshackle cottages. The girl turned and retraced her steps.

It was nearly four o'clock when she reached the house. Her cheeks were glowing, her body was tingling but her feet and fingers were icy. The warm air as she pulled open the front hall door was comforting.

"Oh, Mrs. Knight!" Harriet came running from the dining room. "No one knew where you'd gone. We were worrying!"

Judith had pulled off her hat. She shook out her waving crop of curly hair and brushed them back with careless fingers.

"Just walking," she answered. "I see you've got quite a town here. Nearly lost myself!"

Harriet disappeared, evidently to report to Mrs. Wheeler.

Judith warmed her hands before the grate fire. Suddenly she had an inspiration.

She stood the housekeeper.

"Has Miss Tony been downstairs, Mrs. Wheeler?" Judith asked.

"No, ma'am. I sent a tray of lunch up and she said she didn't want anything else."

"I'd like a cup of hot tea in the living room," Judith told her. "And will you have a tea tray arranged for Miss Tony? Tell Cora to make it as attractive as she can. Send up cinnamon toast, thin sandwiches and some little cakes. If there's anything she knows that Miss Knight likes especially tell her to send it, too. Ask Harriet to take the tray up."

"Yes, Mrs. Knight. I'll see to it right away."

Judith went back into the living room. Harriet came almost immediately with her pot of tea, and soon after the maid passed through the hall and mounted the stairway with the tray for Tony.

Well, it was attempt at peace-making. It might work. Judith was willing to go half way even after this morning. After all, Tony Knight was a young thing. She had been pampered all her life. No wonder she resented an unknown intruder in her home. Not, of course, that Tony had been paying particularly much attention to that home herself.

Judith leaned back comfortably as she sipped her tea. She felt warm and rested after her walk. Arthur would be coming again soon and she must go up and dress for dinner. The whole world was beginning to look rosier.

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FORMER DIXON DRUG CLERK IS GAINING MARK

Albert Ankeny Wins Success As Horticulturist

Since its inception, "way back when" John Dixon settled here in the early part of the nineteenth century, Dixon has given its share of new Americans to the nation; boys and girls who first saw light of day here, or early in life migrated to the Hub city with their parents to acquire their early training and to await an opportunity for them to set their mark in the world outside.

Time and tide cease to release their tenaces on any human. Dixon's own differed in not a single respect from any other section. Her children had a niche in the world to fill; some were privileged to remain in their native field while the balance were to be swallowed into the insatiable swirl of humanity beyond the home town gates.

There is a countless number of Dixon's children who set their sails for foreign ports; those who would aspire to attain the goal of the star to which they had tied their prideful little wagon; those who knew the world would provide them with a glorious living once they set out to find it. The home town wanted to keep them all, of course it was the most delightful place on the universe in which to live, but it released them unselfishly that they might benefit in the atmosphere of science, art and letters for which they aspired.

The fame and success of many of Dixon's own children has been spread to the four corners. Dixon was to come into its own for her gifts to mankind. The world was not soon to forget her.

And now the acclaim of another Dixon reaches the home port. The notes this time are sung for Albert A. Ankeny.

Many of The Telegraph's readers will remember "Al" Ankeny, the drug clerk at Tilton's drug store on Galena Ave. It's been twenty long years since Al was there, but time since then has not escaped without its reward to this local chap.

Ankeny left here as a matured fellow back in 1909. His steps took him to Davenport, Iowa, where he was to become associated in the business of raising the then termed "lowly cucumber" on modern business scale.

He ventured seriously into this vocation aligned with the Davis Gardens at that place and under his direct management has risen with the years to become the largest plant in the production of cucumbers in the world. Ankeny spent seventeen years with the Davis organization. Devoting such zealous work to this business he was soon to rise to the position of general manager, a title he held until two years ago when he resigned for a much needed vacation.

Ankeny spent more than a year in the south land especially in Florida where he studied vegetable plant life, horticulture and market gardening and the modernizing production of such for a big business scale.

One year ago, Ankeny came back in the neighborhood of his boyhood days and acquiring a valuable site at Rochelle began the building of what will in the very near future be the largest single plant unit for the growing and production of cucumbers in the country. Even today he has succeeded in constructing more than seven greenhouses, each containing three individual units and covering more than six acres of space. Practically all of these houses under this huge mass of sparkling white-washed glass contain the growing plants of the humble cucumber.

To quote Al Ankeny in an interview with The Telegraph today: "All this is but the nucleus of what I hope to have in the near future. My heart and soul is in this business—should be. I've followed it with hardly a single interruption for nearly twenty years. Cucumbers are as much a delicacy today as frog legs. It will be but a short time before the Ankeny plant will be raising them on such a large scale as to place them on the dinner tables of the country throughout the year. And it may interest you to know the wholesale price for a single cucumber is worth almost as much as your daily meat bill. O, it's a great business and I'd like very much to have every one of my Dixon friends to

Public Approval

indicates the quality and merit of many commodities. Every hour of every 24, over 50,000 tablets of Grove's Laxative BROMO QUININE are taken for colds and headaches. . . . Try it. At all druggists 50¢

Grove's Laxative
BROMO QUININE
Tablets
Successful Since 1889

John D.'s Latest Picture



Here is John D. Rockefeller's latest picture, taken at the multi-million-dollar oil magnate's winter home at Ormond Beach, Fla., as he penned a letter congratulating the Standard Oil Co. on its 60th anniversary recently. He was unable to go to Cleveland, O., for the ceremonies, but spoke to business leaders assembled there by means of a talking motion picture.

visit Mrs. Ankeny and me at Rochelle and allow us the privilege of showing you our immense plant that is gradually culminating into the realization of my own little dream."

And so it goes, they come and go, Dixon's boys and girls. But we don't ever forget them, and neither do they. Dixon may well take pride in her children.

RADIO RIALTO

WEDNESDAY EVENING

454.3—WEAF New York—660 (NBC Chain)

7:00—Concert Orch.—Also WIBO

7:30—Happy Bakers—Also WOC

8:00—Old Counselor—Also WOC

8:30—Olive Palmer, Paul Oliver, Orch. and Artists—Also WGN WOC

9:30—Floyd Gibbons, Headline Hunter—Also WOC

10:00—Organ—WWJ; Spitalny's Music—WWJ

348.8—WABC New York—860 (CBS Chain)

6:00—Bernard Levitt Ensemble—Also WCCO

7:00—Fast Freight—Also WMAQ

7:30—Trawlers—Also WMAQ

8:00—U. S. Army Band—Also KMOX

8:30—Smoker—Also WMAQ

9:00—Orch.—Also WMAQ

9:30—Grand Opera—Also WMAQ

10:00—Hank Simmons' Show Boat—Also WCCO

349.5—WJZ New York—760

(NBC Chain)

7:00—Concert Orch.—Also WIBO

7:30—Happy Bakers—Also WOC

8:00—Old Counselor—Also WOC

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9:30—Floyd Gibbons, Headline Hunter—Also WOC

10:00—Organ—WWJ; Spitalny's Music—WWJ

344.6—WENR Chicago—870 (NBC Chain)

7:15—Farmer's Farmer

9:00—Weener Minstrel Show

10:00—Smith Family: Music Parade

11:30—Mike & Herman: Gossip

12:00—DX Air Vaudeville (2 hrs.)

416.4—WGN-WLIB Chicago—720 (NBC Chain)

6:00—Quin: Ensemble: Comedians

7:30—Hour of Features

8:30—Same as WEAF (1 1/2 hrs.)

10:00—News: Feat.: Dance (2 1/2 hrs.)

447.5—WMAQ Chicago—670 (NBC Chain)

6:00—Orch.: C. of C. Talk

7:00—Hour from WABC

8:00—Howard O'Brien: Concert Orch.

8:30—WABC Programs (1 1/2 hrs.)

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